

Ohio Gasoline Supply Sufficient for 'Only Matter of Days'

By The Associated Press
A state-wide crisis in the shortage of gasoline was forecast by a special committee of the governor today as a strike of CIO oil workers curtailed still further the supply of liquid fuel in Ohio.
The committee, representing the oil industry, commercial haulers and private motorists, reported to Gov. Frank J. Lausche that all except one refinery in Ohio was closed and the supply of gasoline for public consumption could "last for only a matter of days."

The governor, awaiting developments in negotiations of the Federal government, oil companies and the union, said he would wait until the end of the day before acting.
He expressed belief that the Federal government, if it intervened, should seize producing facilities.
Meanwhile, in the coal field strike, the number of idle miners in eastern Ohio increased to 6,000 as five more mines shut down.
Additional inconveniences for the public were in sight as

members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers arranged for a protest demonstration that will cut off Ohio long-distance connections from 2 to 6 P. M. Friday.
The number of Ohioans away from their jobs because of shutdowns totalled more than 25,000.
The committee reporting on the gasoline situation informed Gov. Lausche that all citizens should practice "utmost conservation" of the motor fuel.

The committee expressed belief that rationing of gasoline by individual communities was not fair. If there is to be rationing, the members added, it should be on a state-wide basis.
Lausche earlier had indicated there was little he could do to relieve the situation caused by a strike of CIO oil workers beyond appealing to the Federal government to intervene.
Today he told newspaper men he felt that if Federal govern-

(Please Turn to Page Six)

Weather
Fair, a little warmer.

Washington C.H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

Phone 22121
Before 6:00 P. M. every day except Saturday if you miss your Record-Herald and a copy will be sent you by special messenger. Saturdays call before 4:00 P. M.

VOLUME SIXTY-FIVE, NO. 206.

Editorial Dept. 9701
Business Office 22121

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945.

FOUR CENTS

CRISIS NEAR IN PARALYZING OIL STRIKE

Allied Meeting Collapses Amid Disagreements

Immediate Settlement of European Peace Problems Balked by Failure of Russia and Other Four Powers To Get Together On Procedure—Another Conference in Prospect

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov brought into the open today a disagreement among the major powers whether a Big Three understanding existed for blanket participation by all five principal powers in European peace settlements.

Molotov, outlining to a press conference the Soviet stand on the 22-day conference which broke down last night in a debate over procedure, disclaimed any knowledge of an agreement for blanket participation of all five powers.

Earlier, Byrnes had said President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee left the Potsdam Conference with the understanding that France and China would be permitted a full share in discussions of treaties, but that Marshal Stalin apparently understood the two nations would be barred from such discussions.

Byrnes announced the deputies of the Council would continue work here on some aspects of the conference which ended without agreement on any major issue.

Molotov admitted the existence of disputes within the Council, but expressed hope for future collaboration to insure world peace.

With the breakdown of the Conference diplomatic sources here predicted a new meeting of Premier Stalin, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee would be necessary, but French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault asserted that any meeting of the Big Three powers alone would be "disagreeable to France."

"France has the habit of being present at history and does not intend to leave now," he said.

But Bidault was optimistic about the conference. "Adjournment does not mean failure," he commented.

Molotov was asked about the reported agreement early in the Council conference which would have permitted all the foreign ministers to take part in the peace discussion.

"You show it to me," he retorted. "Would there be such an agreement without signatures?"

Byrnes, who had not hidden his disappointment at the results of the conference, appeared optimistic that the difficulties would be resolved.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

CAPTURED WEAPONS MUST FIT THE RULES

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The state today warned returning veterans bringing captured firearms home from overseas that strict laws govern the possession of such weapons.

Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins pointed out that state laws define a machinegun any weapon which fires automatically or is capable of firing more than 18 shots without reloading.

The laws, Jenkins added, provide that only peace officers are permitted to possess machineguns.

WORLD SERIES OPENER GIVES FANS SHIVERS

Cool Weather, However, Fails To Keep Crowd from Packing Park in Detroit

By SID FEDER

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The coldest World Series day in years bit at this big, freshly-painted ball park today for the first game of the 1945 fall classic between the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers.

A temperature of under 40 and a sharp northerly wind whipping in off the left field had the early arrivals turning up well-overcoated. The trainers of both clubs broke out the "heavies" for their charges in preparation for the 1:30 P. M. post-time for the opening tilt.

The beginning of what was likely to be a record Detroit ball crowd came to the party early. By 10:30 A. M. there were some 7,000 of the boys and girls having a pleasant shiver for themselves in the double-decked bleacher section.

The first bleacherites had begun gathering at the gates at midnight. Promptly at 10:30 A. M. the band took its chairs on the bright green outfield grass in center field for the traditional entertainment for the bleacherites.

The outer garden appeared dry and fast despite the recent rains. The infield was in perfect condition, dry and hard and smooth.

At 10:55 A. M. the Tigers began drifting out of their dressing rooms to begin hitting practice, although neither of the starting pitchers, Lefty Hal Newhouser, Detroit's 25-game winner, and right-hander Hank Borowy, the Cubs' \$100,000 mid-season buy from the Yanks, was expected to make an early arrival.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

13 PROUD OLD MEN RIDE IN GAR PARADE

100 Year Old Veteran Is Escorted by Band

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Thirteen proud old men, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, rode in the 79th national encampment parade today through streets lined with admirers and past a window where a 14th Civil War buddy watched eagerly.

Ira Stormes, 99, of Salt Lake City—the only Civil War veteran left in Utah—was confined to a wheelchair at the convention headquarters but he saw the parade and commented, "A fine parade—but not enough of it."

Riding the length of the two-mile parade route, escorted by the 62-piece U. S. Marine band, Robert Rownd, 100, of Ripley, N. Y., grinned and announced, "I'm cold—but I've got a warm heart."

With the GAR members marched members of several auxiliaries, sons of union veterans, various women's auxiliaries, and American Legion members.

100 Jap Secret Societies Are Watched Closely



SOME OF THE 2,735 veterans returning from the China-Burma-India theater on the General Greeley, brought back wives from across the Pacific. Both these couples met at New Delhi, India, and are now en route to their respective homes. Left to right, M/Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Abel of Philadelphia, Pa., and their six-month-old baby, William Hugh, and S/Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Baker of San Antonio, Tex., with their ten-month-old Marilyn. (International)

Drive To Cut Taxes Gaining Momentum

Congress Also Plunges Into Debate of Variety of Issues Headed By President's Government Reorganization Program

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The pleasant business of cutting taxes raced faster today. And Congress began a debate over how far President Truman shall go in cutting and merging Federal agencies.

Members of Congress also talked about Palestine . . . railroad rates . . . oil . . . paper.

The House Committee on ways and means today took up the question of corporation taxes.

The committee voted tentatively in favor of:

1. Wiping out income taxes entirely for about 12,000,000 people January 1.
2. Reducing income taxes for everybody else.

Government Reorganization
Today the House began debating government reorganization, while the Senate was debating railroad rates.

The bill before the House gives the President authority to abolish or merge any Federal agency except the ten big departments and the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, and general accounting office.

Some Republicans will fight to reduce Mr. Truman's authority by adding more agencies to that list. Rep. Randolph (D-WVa) said he will try to amend the bill to permit merging of the War and Navy departments.

Senator Edwin Johnson (D—) (Please Turn to Page Six)

Body of Baby is Found; Mother and Lover Held

WELLSVILLE, Oct. 3.—(AP)—An autopsy on the body of 16-month-old Edna Irene Long, found floating in the Ohio River this morning, was ordered today by Columbiana County Coroner Ernest Sturgis.

The five-day search for the child ended when James Means of Wellsville, who had entered his jobboat to row across the river, found the body floating in an eddy along the shore.

Positive identification of the body was made by Mrs. Russell Backus, an aunt, and Mrs. A. L. James, a grandmother.

The mother, Mrs. Olive May Long, 23, wife of a serviceman stationed in the Philippines, was ordered brought here for further questioning. She has been confined in the Mahoning County jail at Youngstown on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her three-year-old daughter, Doris Ann, by taking her to taverns.

She told police a "dark man" snatched the baby from her arms and fled in an automobile last Friday night.

Finding of the body confirmed a theory of Sheriff George Hayes that the child had been drowned.

A railroad worker, David F. Harding, 21, was taken into custody Monday by Pennsylvania Railroad police at Mansfield after Mrs. Long told police she was with him the night the baby disappeared. Harding was to be brought to Wellsville today for arraignment on a charge similar to that placed against Mrs. Long.

Later authorities planned to bring the two together for questioning.

Harding told police he was in Wellsville that night but denied seeing Mrs. Long. He said he spent the night at the Pennsylvania roundhouse.

Sheriff Hayes said he believed the baby had been drowned after questioning Mrs. Long's three-year-old daughter earlier this week.

The sheriff quoted the child as saying:

"The man placed her in the water and she stopped crying. The water splashed on me but I wasn't afraid. The man had a flashlight."

Old Patriotic Organizations May Go Underground, Is Fear—Nips Also Told To Keep Hands Off in Manchuria—Russia Serves Notice of Intention To Take Hand in Control

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—General MacArthur today restricted Japanese overseas financial and business communications to messages he has approved, and warned the Japanese government to keep its hands off Korea—while threats of famine brought fresh troubles to the Japanese cabinet.

(Russia meanwhile has announced to the United States its determination to take a hand in control of Japan, the Moscow radio reported.)

The radio report said formation of a four-power control government for Japan should precede any previously-agreed-upon "consultative commission" of direct long-range Allied occupation policy.)

American officials today reported they were watching the activities of more than 100 former secret patriotic societies of Japan and "all other subversive" groups. Authorities are particularly vigilant, they said, against any evidence that these groups might be going underground.

The warning to Nippon to keep its hands completely off Korean government affairs followed purported "promotions" of Japanese (Please Turn to Page Six)

FIRST HEAVY FROST TOUCHES IN OHIO

(By The Associated Press)
The first heavy frost of the 1942 autumn whitened barns and fields in scattered sections of Ohio early today.

The temperature dropped to 32 at Toledo and readings in the 30's were reported by numerous other communities.

Thin ice formed at Norwalk, although the Weather Bureau there recorded 34.

The frost was heavy at Washington C. H. and nearby communities and at Newark. Light frost appeared at Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Cincinnati and Norwalk.

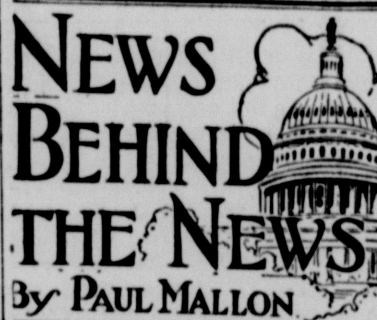
Other low temperatures were 34 at Newark and Washington C. H., 36 at Dayton and 38 at Columbus.

Farmers in Fayette County in central Ohio expressed fear that additional heavy frosts might damage fodder. The late planting season and recent rains have delayed the cutting of corn there, with the result the crop still stands in hundreds of acres.

The Weather Bureau predicted more frost in the northern portion of Ohio tonight, but said tomorrow would be warmer.

FALL PROVES FATAL

FINDLAY, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Alexander Lafferty, former city fireman, was injured fatally in a fall from his barn roof yesterday. He was 72.



(Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

U. S. Officialdom's Fears of Russia Are Considered Principally Political

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—A naval carrier fighter pilot who fought in the Pacific from the beginning—and a little before—returned home appalled at the intensity of the people and issues he found after long absence. What this country needs, he says, is some fun. His comrades, he reported, had the same idea.

Not many smiles can be found around here, and more expelatives than anecdotes are available in official sanctums. Yet the precise condition behind most of the glumness and high nerves noticeable in the news actually falls considerably short of justifying or inducing morbidity.

To tell it to you straight, with a primary instance, there has been less excitement over the London conference in Congress or the state department than that you could expect. State Secretary Byrnes had almost a free rein from Mr. Truman to make his own decisions, passed little inside information to Washington.

And what he did pass rather suggested the conference table talk was really worse than publicly conceded. Yet gossip that this being the beginning of war with (Please Turn to Page Five)

Jap Sugar Cache Found In Java To Help in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Discovery of 1,600,000 tons of sugar in Java, recently surrendered by the Japanese, raised official hopes today that sugar rationing might be ended by spring.

Disclosure of the find was made by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson after the word was brought to him by E. C. Zimmerman, commissioner of the Netherlands East Indies in this country.

Agents for the Netherlands colonies made the discovery in Japanese ports.

Anderson said Zimmerman expressed belief that additional large quantities might be found in the interior as well as on other East Indies islands, such as Formosa and Borneo.

The secretary added to newsmen the discovery and prospects that still more might be found would "very greatly" shorten the period of rationing. Heretofore rationing through 1946 had been forecast.

MINES CLOSING AND TELEPHONE TIE-UP BREWING

Labor Difficulties Increase On Nationwide Scale With Estimated 415,000 Idle

(By The Associated Press)
The strike lines expanded in the last 24 hours by the fresh labor disputes and a survey disclosed some 415,000 idle, one of the largest number in months. New trouble threatened as a strike vote called for Friday will pull 200,000 telephone workers off their jobs for four hours.

A showdown appeared imminent in the oil controversy. In Washington CIO oil workers reportedly were ready to accept a government plan that would end a strike which has closed refineries and plants in 15 states and put about 40,000 workers on the strike lines.

The spreading soft coal strike in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, keeping idle some 90,000 miners, brought an embargo on most shipments. The Solid Fuels Administration banned producers in the struck areas from making non-essential shipments.

Phone Tie-up Looms

The Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers called 200,000 telephone operators, including long distance and local workers, as well as other employees to leave their jobs from 2 to 6 P. M. (EST) Friday and hold a nationwide strike vote in a demonstration of union strength.

In Chicago and suburbs shutdowns affected 17 plants, involving more than 20,000 workers. In New York City, Fifth Avenue traffic was disrupted as CIO transport workers union drivers refused to work overtime and staged a slowdown which reportedly spread to bus mechanics and servicemen. A strike of 85 AFL teamsters affected deliveries of foods.

The two-day old walkout of between 7,500 and 10,000 AFL longshoremen, and checkers, tying up 40 ships in the port of New York ended. A union spokesman said officials voted to recommend acceptance of terms offered in a new contract by the New York Shipping Association, which proposed reduction in the work week from 44 to 40 hours and wage increases.

Striking AFL lumber workers in the Pacific northwest halted operations in CIO operated mills as picket lines were established. Unorganized workers at two big mills in Longview, Wash., went back to their jobs under terms of a temporary injunction. The union is demanding an industry-wide \$1.10 an hour minimum and some 61,700 workers are on strike in five Pacific northwest states.

Government Worried

A scheduled four-hour "demonstration" shut-down Friday by 200,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, also has the government worried. The coal strikes, already involving 90,000 miners producing one-third of the nation's bituminous supply, forced the Solid Fuels Administration to impose stringent distribution controls. Coal supplies from the critical area were tagged for essential services, only such as hospitals and utilities.

John L. Lewis sat tight as mines shut down in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. These shutdowns followed refusal of the soft coal operators to confer with Lewis on recognition of his foremen's union, a branch of United Mine Workers' district 50.

The oil workers' executive board was reported on good authority to have voted to accept Schwellenbach's proposal for a 13 percent increase when the industry shifts from a 48 to 40 hour week, and to submit the question to an arbitrator for final settlement.

O. A. Knight, union president, said he had been prepared to give (Please Turn to Page Two)

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Not being much of a naturalist and somewhat inclined to draw my own often illogical conclusions, I'm always filling my life with surprises. But, it's fun . . . and besides, I guess I just can't help it. . . burst bubbles never seem to discourage me for long.

This is my latest flight of fancy. I've been watching it rain, for days it seems, while the grass and foliage of the trees gets greener. And, I've been wondering if a sudden frost wouldn't make the trees more colorful than usual this fall. It would seem logical that if it's the frost that gives the leaves their bright autumn colors, these well watered and luxuriant ones should react beautifully . . . much more so than had they withered up and turned brown under a beating sun for lack of moisture.

Well, anyway I'm looking forward to the next few weeks to see what I can see . . . just like the bear that went over the mountain, maybe. I hope I'm right, for there's nothing more beautiful than autumn's coloring in nature. Who knows, the clouds of today may have a golden and red lining this year instead of silver if we wait a while to find it.

Buyers and spectators at the Homer L. McCoy & Son farm sale last Friday today are still talking about what they believe to be a record for speed in taking bids at an auction.

McCoy, himself, kept the check with Emerson Marting, assistant to Walter O. Bumgarner, on the auctioneer's stand. He said that when a farm wagon was started on a bid of \$20, Marting brought it up to \$96 on one dollar bids—76 bids in 78 seconds.

Marting has just completed his course in auctioneering and this was one of his first sales.

McCoy added that he was "very well pleased" with the prices and handling of the sale by Bumgarner, with Marting assisting.

AIN'T IT WONDERFUL!

Full Employment, National Prosperity . . . If

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—(AP)—American business can supply all the jobs necessary and maintain the nation's prosperity if it can sell the people on wanting all it can produce, Ray E. Untereiner, professor of economics at California Institute of Technology, declared today.

Dr. Untereiner, advisor to the committee of distribution of the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke at a clinic on distribution for northern Ohio executives, sponsored by the NAM, Associated Industries of Cleveland, Akron Chamber of Commerce and Trumbull County Manufacturers Association.

Japs Defied To Keep Out Tigers

American Woman Finds Life in Indo-China Complicated . . . Sven After Was Is All Over

By HAL BOYLE

SAIGON, French Indo-China.—(AP)—An American woman found housekeeping during the native rebellion pretty trying. And the outbreak by Annamese natives came after the former Helen Spengler, of Memphis, Tenn., already had had enough trouble with growing boys, prowling tigers and rambunctious Japanese. The tigers are out of the way

now and the Japanese are under control, but she still has difficulty keeping her sons, Etienne, 12 and Francois, 11, both born in America, from joining up with French patrols, organized to help put down Indo-China's monthlong native revolt.

"It's hard for me after all this upset life to remember the time when living was normal," she says.

She is tall and slim with hazel eyes, with the French mannerism of shrugging her shoulders, but her voice is still strictly Memphis. She was doing illustrating work for the Chicago Tribune in 1926 when she first met her husband, a French government official who died of meningitis in Bangkok, the Siamese capital, in January, 1942. On the advice of friends she

(Please Turn to Page Three)

LABOR DIFFICULTIES BEGINNING TO BE FELT HERE

PLENTY OF GAS IS AVAILABLE IN THIS CITY

Telephone Situation Friday During 'Demonstration' Is Uncertain

Washington C. H. and Fayette County today were just beginning to feel the impact of the many-sided composite labor problem which has spread strikes across the entire country and left thousands idle, impaired service and threatened the even flow of many essential commodities.

The gasoline famine which has gripped the populous northern section of Ohio, threatened to spread into this section, but as yet there are no "out of gasoline" signs over any service stations in Washington C. H.

The expanding mine strike added to the public jitter, but thanks to wartime government regulations several months ago, most houses here had coal in their bins when the first frost came. Not many had enough to last all winter, but there were hopes that the troubles would be ironed out and the mines reopened before long. Meanwhile, the general impression was that strict economy would tide most over the emergency.

A tie-up of telephone service Friday also was in prospect. Just what its effect here will be remains somewhat conjectural, however. Chief interest at present—may be a different story Friday, with a threatened telephone "demonstration" strike—is in gasoline, and while the shortage is beginning to be felt here, most of the dealers were optimistic for the present, with some of the firms running short, and others having as much as 30,000 gallons or more on hand, and expecting additional tank loads by rail and truck during the week.

One bulk plant reported "filled to capacity" with other gas rolling, and with indications that there is no immediate "out" feared. Other dealers, however, frankly admitted that unless there is relief within a few days, the situation would not be good by any means. Regarding the forthcoming demonstration, Paul Dougherty, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company for this area, issued the following statement:

"The reported plan of the National Federation of Telephone Workers to order mass meetings of all members of its affiliated unions during working hours with the consequent stoppage of work does not arise from any dispute between Telephone Unions and the Telephone Company.

"We understand that the proposed action is in protest against the recommendation of a Trial Examiner of the National Labor Relations Board that one of the member's unions of the National Federation of Telephone Workers be disestablished as being 'Company Dominated.' The Union in question is the Western Electric Company Employees Association, representing employees of the Western Electric Company, Manufacturing Branch of the Bell System at Kearny, New Jersey.

"A number of the Unions representing employees of the Associated Telephone Companies of the Bell System are also affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

"The United States Department of Labor has been informed of the proposed meetings and the Department's assistance has been requested to the end that telephone service will not be impaired."

It is recalled here that during

Mainly About People

Frank M. Powell is seriously ill in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Betty Roads is moving from 511 East Paint Street to 112 Circle Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Racer are moving from 112 Circle Avenue to 511 East Paint Street.

Dane T. Feagans has accepted a position with the Dayton Power and Light Company, beginning his new duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loudner of Dayton, announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Ann, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Friday, September 28.

Mrs. Fern Theobald has taken over her duties as a regular employee at Wilson's Hardware. She has been assigned to the hardware department.

Glenn Picklesimer, who resides on Mulberry Street, recently accepted a position in the hardware department of the Wilson Hardware Store and is now on duty there.

Mrs. West Briggs was removed to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, from her home on East Temple Street, for observation and treatment, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Low last night	34
Minimum Tuesday	36
Temp., 9 P. M. Tuesday	47
Maximum Tuesday	70
Precipitation Tuesday	Trace
Minimum & A. M. today	36
Maximum this date 1944	65
Minimum this date 1944	35
Precipitation this date 1944	0.00

The Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions, last night

Albany, clear	59	35
Albany, pt. cloudy	74	32
Bismarck, clear	68	42
Buffalo, pt. cloudy	64	35
Chicago, clear	61	35
Cincinnati, clear	68	39
Cleveland, cloudy	60	41
Columbus, clear	60	36
Dayton, clear	62	36
Denver, clear	77	43
Detroit, clear	60	35
Duluth, clear	52	30
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	58
Huntington W. Va., clear	70	37
Indianapolis, clear	72	40
Kansas City, clear	66	46
Los Angeles, clear	97	73
Louisville, clear	71	44
Miami, clear	82	50
Minneapolis, clear	55	33
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	88	71
New York, clear	75	46
Oklahoma City, cloudy	75	47
Pittsburgh, clear	55	40

a strike of Bell Telephone employees last November, the local service was not affected, as workers remained at their posts and service was maintained as usual. From Cleveland comes the report by Associated Press that Ohio's long distance telephone connections will be cut off from 2 to 6 P. M. Friday as operators join a nation-wide protest demonstration of Telephone workers.

The statement says in part: Local calls will not be affected in the larger cities where dial service is provided but subscribers in smaller communities served by manual operation will be without normal service, a spokesman for the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers reported.

Emergency service in those

2 drops in each nostril shrinks membranes, cold stuffed nose opens. Caution: Use only as directed.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

AIR-CONDITIONED

WED.-THURS.

THE TRUE STORY OF TWO DARING WOMEN IN PARIS

CONSTANCE GRACIE Bennett + Fields

"Paris-Underground"

COMING SUNDAY "State Fair" —In Technicolor—

\$1,570 IS MADE BY LIONS CLUB ON HORSE SHOW

Plans for Another Next Year Discussed - Money To Help Needy Children

The Lions Club made approximately \$1,575 on last Sunday's Horse Show at the Fairground, a check-up by the several committee heads at a Tuesday night meeting revealed.

All the money, a spokesman repeated, goes into the club's charity fund to provide glasses for needy children. While this may seem like a lot of money, he said, he added that it would buy glasses for only less than 75 unfortunate youngsters.

Members of the club, and especially those on the committees, were obviously jubilant over the success of their first effort in such a project. They frankly admitted the proceeds exceeded their hopes. Also, they saw behind the turnout and the "generous support" given by the public a reaction that was evidence the show filled an entertainment desire.

John Sagar, the general chairman speaking for his committee and the club, said "we are tickled to death" and then he hastened to add:

"It couldn't have been done without such generous support and so much cooperation. The Lions themselves did most of the

cities will be handled by office personnel supervisors, chief operators and assistant chief operators. No American Telephone and Telegraph test boards also will be affected by the demonstration, which will involve local and long distance operators, office workers and maintenance men. The federation represents more than 8,000 workers in Ohio.

The operators will leave their jobs to vote on a proposed nation-wide strike. J. J. Moran, national federation vice president, said at New York the strike vote would be a protest against a recent ruling of the National Labor Relations Board.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent union, today called 200,000 telephone operators and other employees to leave their jobs from 2 to 6 P. M. (EST) Friday and conduct a nation-wide strike vote in a demonstration of union strength.

Both long distance and local operators, members of the federation's 47 branches in the Bell Telephone system, will be affected. Dial telephones, which are automatic, will operate normally, J. J. Moran, federation vice president, declared.

Administrators' Sale

The undersigned administrators of the estate of Glen Holdren, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945 (Beginning at 1:00 O'clock P. M.)

At the Service Station of Holdren Auto Sales, Good Hope, Ohio, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:

One King System motor tuneup; one Sun motor tester; 1 J. A. Fay and Egan Co. planer; 1 ball bearing woodworking machine; one valve grinder; one 5-horse electric motor, 110 V.; one 2-horse electric motor, 110 V.; Robins and Myers; one Russell screw plate, style B; one 1/4-horse motor; one Storm boring machine; one wheel aligning set; one set bearing pullers; one piston timing gauge; two check writing machines; one Ball crank hand spray gun; one No. 5 hand plane; one 8-horse Cushman gasoline motor, like new; one Willard battery booster; 4 small 32 volt motors; one Champion power rip saw; one Workace jointer; one Bradley Oldham stitcher; one Singer sewing machine; one glass grinding machine; one hand powered meat slicer; one pair of scales; one new cylinder block, piston, head and valves for Delco light plant motor; one player organ with 50 rolls; one vibrator reducing machine; 3 used tractor tires, 11.00 x 28 and 11.25 x 24; one IHC feed grinder; one 2-hole corn sheller; one 1/2-horse disc harrow; one 5-ft. New Ideal mowing machine; one horse drill; one feed cutter; one new hay stacker with bull rake and manure scoop; one 10-20 IHC tractor, rebuilt; one rebuilt motor for above model tractor; one lot of used All-Crop screens; one Allis-Chalmers 2-row tractor cultivator; 2 Peerless hog feeders; one 2-row horse cultivator; one clover buncher; one Oliver sulky breaking plow; one wood boring machine; several steel tractor wheels; one lot of pulleys; show cases; library table; one Studebaker pickup truck; 2 model T cylinder heads; lot of horse collars; pads; used plow shares; auto parts for old model cars consisting of pistons, piston pins, rings; distributor caps, hub caps, armatures, bearings, carburetors, shimmy anti-rattlers for model T head light lens, rings and bands for model T. Also a lot of miscellaneous parts. Two used oil ranges; one Gem Oak No. 13 heating stove; lot of new belting; one 50-ft. endless belt, 6-inch width, 4-ply; one 60-ft. endless belt, 6-inch width, 4-ply; one 100-ft. length of 6-inch width, 5-ply; one 122-ft. length of 1-inch width, 3-ply; one 272-ft. length of 2-inch width, 4-ply; one 273-ft. length of 2-inch width, 4-ply; one 250-ft. length of 4-inch, 5-ply; one 258-ft. length of 5-inch, 5-ply; one 257-ft. length of 5-inch, 5-ply; one 265-ft. length of 3-inch, 4-ply; one 234-ft. length of 3-inch, 4-ply; three Soil Fitter straw cutters, new; one Hall valve seat grinder with pilots and stones; fourteen 50 and 30 gal. oil drums; one Weston Model 682 tube checker; lot of other tools and articles too numerous to mention.

Also on said date, said administrators will offer for sale at public auction water pump motor and heater for washing cars, which is in the room formerly occupied by Holdren Auto Sales, corner of Market and Fayette Streets, Washington C. H., Ohio, where said property can be inspected by anyone interested. Lot will be sold at Good Hope, Ohio.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

CHARLES E. MORGAN and ISABEL H. SMITH Administrators of the estate of Glen Holdren, deceased W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

SABINA GIRL NAMED COLLEGE DIETITIAN

Miss Emily Haines of Sabina is the new dietitian at Wilmington College. She replaces Mrs. Aaron House.

A graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., Miss Haines was assistant dietitian there for a year. She also has been dietitian at Friend's Summer Camp, Medford, N. J.

free from strikes. It therefore is not subject to some terms of the secretary's proposal.

Of the other ten, only the Sinclair Oil Company already has accepted. Government labor officials were puzzled about what could be done about the National Federation of Telephone Workers' prospective shut down scheduled from 2 to 6 P. M. (EST) Friday.

By-passing the National Labor Relations Board, the independent union's 47 branches in various departments of the Bell Telephone system will conduct a strike ballot during those hours.

The trouble began over a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner's recommendation the Western Electric Employees' Association, Inc., at Kearny, N. J.—a key unit in the federation—be disestablished. The examiner's finding that it is company-dominated, still must be passed on by the NLRB.

At What Age-- Is "The Old Man" Old?

Are you really as old as you feel, or are you naming your age for a lack of vim and vitality that could be caused by a lack of iron and B1. It's time to quit dreaming, and start taking action. Get a bottle of BLUE KAPS today. Don't bother with less potent, less effective products. And remember—your money back if BLUE KAPS don't satisfy. A Down Town Drug Store. (Adv.)

HERB'S DRY CLEANING

122 E. Court St. HERB PLYMIRE, Prop. WE CLOSE AT NOON ON THURSDAY

ORDINANCE TO REGULATE SALE OF COAL OR COKE BY WEIGHT.

To regulate the sale of coal or coke by weight; duplicate weight certificates; short weight; issuing false weight certificates; failure of truck operator to have certificate.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, State of Ohio:

Section 1. Sales of coal or coke shall be by weight; and two thousand and pounds avoirdupois shall constitute a ton thereof. All coal or coke sold or delivered within this city shall be weighed on a scale inspected and sealed by the sealer of weights and measures as provided by law. At the time of the weighing of such coal or coke, duplicate weight certificates, written in ink or indelible pencil shall be delivered by the weigher to the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle delivering the same, which certificates shall show the name and address of the seller, the name and address of the consignee, the name and address of the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle, the gross weight of the load, the weight of the truck, wagon or other vehicle used in such delivery, the date of the weighing, and the weight of the coal or coke purported to be delivered. The weigher shall imprint on said duplicate certificates, across the figures showing the weights, a seal showing the name and place of the scale where weighed and the words, "Inspected and Sealed Scale". One certificate shall be delivered by the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle to the purchaser of said coal or coke, or other person in charge of the premises where said coal or coke is to be delivered, prior to the unloading of the same, and the other certificate shall be carried by the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle, to and from the place of delivery.

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation who sells or attempts to sell or deliver coal or coke of short weight, or who issues a short weight certificate as herein provided for, or who sells or attempts to alter a weight certificate after the same has been issued, or who operates a truck, wagon or other vehicle upon any of the public streets of the City of Washington, without a certificate in his possession or who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than fifty dollars.

That this ordinance is deemed to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective upon being passed by said council.

Passed September 26th, 1945. R. H. SITES, President of Council.

Attest: VERA V. VEAIL, Clerk.

TRUCK STOLEN HERE IS FOUND ABANDONED

A Chevrolet truck owned by Robert Link was stolen from in front of the Midland Grocery Co. block on South Main Street, Tuesday night, and several hours later was found abandoned on South Main Street below Elm Street.

MEMOIR Anna Eliza DeGroot of 116 West Market Street, Washington C. H., was born June 21, 1868, in Fayette County and departed this life September 9, 1945, at the home of her son in Dayton, Ohio.

Daughter of Carter Warren and Effie J. Moore, she was the second of a family of nine children, seven of whom preceded her in death: three sisters, Alice Sanderson, Cora E. Moore, Nettie J. Weidauer, Ellen Fern, Anna Lucille, three grandsons, Earl Grant, Paul Eugene, and Glen Lewis, the latter of whom has been serving his country overseas three years and is returning home at the present time, and one sister, Mrs. Arch Allen of this city.

She leaves to mourn her loss numerous friends and her only son, Robert Raymond DeGroot, of Dayton; two granddaughters, Ellen Fern, Anna Lucille; three grandsons, Earl Grant, Paul Eugene, and Glen Lewis, the latter of whom has been serving his country overseas three years and is returning home at the present time, and one sister, Mrs. Arch Allen of this city.

She was devoted to her church and her family, which included a country home at the present time, and one sister, Mrs. Arch Allen of this city.

Somehow back in the sunset Where loveliness never dies, She lives in the land of glory, Mid the blue and the gold of the skies. And we who have known and loved her, Who passing has brought tears, Will cherish her memory always To brighten the drifting years.

11th Annual World's Championship Horse Pulling Contests TROY, OHIO Fairgrounds Sunday, October 7

MATINEE DAILY at 1:30 P. M. THE NEW STATE ALWAYS 2 NIGHTS

TODAY and THURS. Feature No. 1

he Living Romance of A FIGHTING TIGRESS and a FLYING YANK

Gene TIERNEY George MONTGOMERY Lynn BARI in

CHINA GIRL

with VICTOR McLAGLEN ALAN BAXTER • SIG RUDMAN A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Feature No. 2 First Time Shown in City!

IT'S A BLUES-CHASIN MUSICAL MYSTERY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

VERA LYNN in

YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT LOVE

Story by Peter Fraser • Screenplay by Howard Irving Young & Peter Fraser • Additional Screenplay by Margaret Kennedy & Emory Pricott • Associate Producer, Collier Perle Produced by Sam Henry • Directed by Walter Forde

FIRST WILSON P-TA MEET IS TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

The first meeting of the year for the Wilson P-TA is scheduled for Friday at 8 P. M. at the school building, it was announced today.

An important business meeting is to be conducted and the president, Mrs. Ralph Pope, urged a full attendance.

After the meeting, a wiener

roast will be held. Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Willard Bonham, in charge of the roast, request members bring their own Wieners and buns.

Only 20 of Bermuda's 60 islands are inhabited.

Lakeside PARK — DAYTON Sat. Night, Oct. 6 At The Ballroom BARNEY RAPP And His "NEW ENGLANDERS" Admission \$1.50 Inc. Taxes

RUPTURE

SUFFERERS The successful application of mechanical appliances to the human body requires knowledge of the body and skill in design, making and fitting of appliances that store energy do not cause. Every appliance made for the individual case after examination. Men, women, children and babies, all female troubles dropped stomach and other abdominal ailments. No charge for consultation or examination. Columbus office hours: Tues. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. AT WASHINGTON C. H., Cherry Hotel, Monday, Oct. 8th, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT. Write for date of next trip to your locality. COLUMBUS RUPTURE CLING 795 East Main St., Columbus 5

At What Age-- Is "The Old Man" Old?

Are you really as old as you feel, or are you naming your age for a lack of vim and vitality that could be caused by a lack of iron and B1. It's time to quit dreaming, and start taking action. Get a bottle of BLUE KAPS today. Don't bother with less potent, less effective products. And remember—your money back if BLUE KAPS don't satisfy. A Down Town Drug Store. (Adv.)

HERB'S DRY CLEANING

122 E. Court St. HERB PLYMIRE, Prop. WE CLOSE AT NOON ON THURSDAY

ORDINANCE TO REGULATE SALE OF COAL OR COKE BY WEIGHT.

To regulate the sale of coal or coke by weight; duplicate weight certificates; short weight; issuing false weight certificates; failure of truck operator to have certificate.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, State of Ohio:

Section 1. Sales of coal or coke shall be by weight; and two thousand and pounds avoirdupois shall constitute a ton thereof. All coal or coke sold or delivered within this city shall be weighed on a scale inspected and sealed by the sealer of weights and measures as provided by law. At the time of the weighing of such coal or coke, duplicate weight certificates, written in ink or indelible pencil shall be delivered by the weigher to the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle delivering the same, which certificates shall show the name and address of the seller, the name and address of the consignee, the name and address of the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle, the gross weight of the load, the weight of the truck, wagon or other vehicle used in such delivery, the date of the weighing, and the weight of the coal or coke purported to be delivered. The weigher shall imprint on said duplicate certificates, across the figures showing the weights, a seal showing the name and place of the scale where weighed and the words, "Inspected and Sealed Scale". One certificate shall be delivered by the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle to the purchaser of said coal or coke, or other person in charge of the premises where said coal or coke is to be delivered, prior to the unloading of the same, and the other certificate shall be carried by the person in charge of the truck, wagon or other vehicle, to and from the place of delivery.

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation who sells or attempts to sell or deliver coal or coke of short weight, or who issues a short weight certificate as herein provided for, or who sells or attempts to alter a weight certificate after the same has been issued, or who operates a truck, wagon or other vehicle upon any of the public streets of the City of Washington, without a certificate in his possession or who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than fifty dollars.

That this ordinance is deemed to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective upon being passed by said council.

Passed September 26th, 1945. R. H. SITES, President of Council.

Attest: VERA V. VEAIL, Clerk.

11th Annual World's Championship Horse Pulling Contests

TROY, OHIO Fairgrounds Sunday, October 7

MATINEE DAILY at 1:30 P. M. THE NEW STATE ALWAYS 2 NIGHTS

TODAY and THURS. Feature No. 1

he Living Romance of A FIGHTING TIGRESS and a FLYING YANK

Gene TIERNEY George MONTGOMERY Lynn BARI in

CHINA GIRL

with VICTOR McLAGLEN ALAN BAXTER • SIG RUDMAN A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Feature No. 2 First Time Shown in City!

IT'S A BLUES-CHASIN MUSICAL MYSTERY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

VERA LYNN in

YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT LOVE

Story by Peter Fraser • Screenplay by Howard Irving Young & Peter Fraser • Additional Screenplay by Margaret Kennedy & Emory Pricott • Associate Producer, Collier Perle Produced by Sam Henry • Directed by Walter Forde

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Soon we will be installing more telephones. The Western Electric Company, the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, is making 100,000 telephone instruments a month now and is steadily stepping up production. Manufacture of more instruments and dial apparatus enables us to start filling orders long delayed because of wartime shortages. Where new buildings and extensive exchange equipment are required, it will take longer before everyone who wants it can get telephone service. But we're going ahead at full speed and in 1946 we hope to do the major part of the job of catching up with the demand for telephone service.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
WASHINGTON'S FRIENDLY VALUE STORE

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald Building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPTON, General ManagerMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also to the local news published herein.SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier \$25 per week, by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area \$3.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 32-12, City Editor 9701
Society Editor 8291

We Stand Solidly for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

What Do We Want?

In commenting on Washington political pressure to maintain bureaucratic controls in peacetime, a business organization bulletin says in part:

"There are two chief issues at stake which are highly important for American business. The first is that of the freedom and speed with which industry will be enabled to reconvert to civilian production. In the main, industrialists believe that all wartime controls should be lifted as fast as they can be. Those who hold this opinion are not thinking only of production controls. They have in mind also controls over wage ceilings, prices, materials, and consumer rationing except for a few genuinely scarce necessities of life.

"Chairman Krug of the WPB shares that view, but he is opposed by important groups within the administration. They favor continued controls over the allocation of materials, and over their use to make finished products. They want price, wage and profit controls.

"Their economic doctrine really constitutes the second important issue that is at stake. It is whether... we are going to have a free enterprise system. The answer almost certainly is that if we continue our wartime controls... we shall have abandoned our basic competitive free enterprise system. Proponents of retaining controls do not admit this. They argue that by retaining them in peacetime we shall be keeping and improving our competitive economy, but in reality they want strict governmental regulation of competition.

"These discussions involve many arguments about inflation. Friends of OPA claim both price controls and profit ceilings must be retained through the period of reconversion in order to avoid serious price inflation. Their opponents point out that the one reliable safeguard against inflation is large-scale production. Price controls are untrustworthy, and inevitably prevent full production. Under prevailing economic conditions an inclusive system of price controls is more likely to foster inflation than to protect us against it."

One cannot help but feel that the goal of the "economic doctrine" sponsors, despite declared purposes to the contrary, is to secure legislation to establish strict governmental regulation of competition, including production, prices and wages.

The Road to Ruin

The new and better life we are all promised in our postwar world may be costly entertainment. The plan to pay \$25 maximum unemployment benefits for 26 weeks might better be called the National Vacation Measure. What would happen at the end of 26 weeks when the vacation was over? Would there be a new bill for the next year, on the theory that unless it was passed there would then be unemployment? Naturally, the higher the benefits and the longer the period each year for which they are paid, the more difficult it will be to recruit help. Retail stores, garages, and many other trades find workers unwilling to accept work, even when thousands are being laid off from war industries. Farm help is almost impossible to get at any price the farmer can pay, to raise food to

Flashes of Life

Airport Readied

LONDON—(P)—Heath Row, London's big new civil airport, will be open for traffic in about a year with its runways free to all nations and airlines with which the British government makes operating agreements. American airlines will have 31 of the 36 "gate" positions.

Time Out

QUAKERTOWN, Pa.—(P)—Mrs. Mary Berger, who is 90, was treated at Quakertown Hospital for a laceration of her left temple. She explained she had been chopping wood when a chip struck her. Invited to rest before returning home, she declined. "I have things to do at home," she said.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What does a barometer register?
2. What Scotch singer and comedian was knighted by the late George V of England?
3. How near can you guess the number of men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Words of Wisdom

Friendship hath the skill and observation of the best physician, the diligence and vigilance of the best nurse, and the tenderness and patience of the best mother.—Clarendon.

Hints on Etiquette

When you have a "date," it is good manners to be ready when the young man comes for you.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day, you are ambitious, filled with lofty ideals, determined in your efforts and possess a shrewd, practical mind. You are an excellent conversationalist, are honest, sincere, and diplomatic. Your affections are steadfast. Let tolerance be your byword throughout this, your birthday. Even if your temper should be sorely tried, remember that giving way to a burst of violence will only complicate the matter rather than settle it.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Atmospheric pressure.
2. Harry Lauder.
3. 56.

sell at a figure demanded by the government.

Sooner or later we are all going to have to get down to earth and work and save, or we will starve. All the hot air to the contrary, government can't take money away from the people in taxes to furnish the handouts now proposed. Legalized loafing on the government payroll will break any nation ultimately.

Telephone Sense

Everyone doubtless knows by now that long-distance time is short and precious. Long-distance telephoners have become conscious of time, and try to get their messages into briefer limits than before the war. But there are a few other points not always observed which would help busy people.

There is the plea of the doctor, reported by the telephone company, who begs people to dial more carefully. He often has to see patients late at night, and tries to catch up a little on his lost sleep in the morning. He is often awakened by the ringing of his bedside phone for wrong numbers. People may want a night club, another doctor, a mission and other numbers.

Dialing more carefully would save the time of others, also. One of the most difficult things to bear is the constant ringing of telephones by small children, who play at imitating their elders by dialing numbers at random. Minutes are often wasted by the person at the other end trying to find out what the call is for. Telephones ought to be placed where small hands cannot get at them. It's natural enough for the child to experiment, but not easy on the victim at the other end.

Now that people are easing up on wartime economics, how about restoring front license plates for cars? They would make law enforcement easier, and would make the job of picking out the family bus in a parking lot less of a serious industry.

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

A Troublesome Disorder and How It Is Relieved

By HIRSHAN N. BUNDELER, M.D.

PRURITUS ani, and itching, or itching about the opening of the rectum, is a trouble some and frequent disorder. It is common in nervous and tired persons. Many persons suffer from a mild form of this disturbance for years without calling any attention to it. Others have the idea that it is a disorder they must bear, and that there is no relief for it. In severe cases, the condition may interfere with normal work.

According to Doctor Richard B. Cattell of Massachusetts, most persons with this condition can be relieved by following a simple routine.

Contributing Conditions

There are many conditions which may contribute to this itching, such as fissures or cracking in the lining membrane of the lower bowel, piles or hemorrhoids and a contracted condition of the circular muscle at the lower opening of the bowel. Certain skin disturbances due to fungus, such as ringworm, may also contribute to this disturbance. Overweight is a definite contributing cause in many instances.

The treatment which Doctor Cattell employs is designed to overcome infection, to keep the skin as dry as possible at all times and obtain immediate relief from the itching by using a preparation which has a pain-relieving action. Twice a day the patient is instructed to bathe the parts with a warm solution of potassium per-

manganate. Then a preparation containing phenol or a pain-relieving drug is used in calamine lotion. This is applied as often as necessary as well as after each bowel movement and before going to bed.

Avoid Laxatives

The patients are instructed to avoid using laxative drugs. The use of toilet paper is discontinued and replaced by using moist and dry cotton. A sedative or drug which quiets the nerves is given at frequent intervals at the start of the treatment but later is discontinued.

The treatment must be carefully followed for a period of two months. In a large series of patients in whom this treatment was used, relief was obtained in nine out of ten instances.

There is a tendency for the disorder to return but the treatment, if resumed, will again overcome it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. O.: I have headaches continually. What would you suggest? I am fifty.

A. Answer: Headaches usually occur in all chronic and acute illnesses, as well as in conditions of the eyes, infections of the nose, nasal sinuses and throat. Constipation is a frequent cause. Without a thorough history of the symptoms, it is impossible to suggest proper treatment. You should have a thorough examination by a physician to determine what is causing the headaches.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Federal agents make big haul of "dope" here.

Former Blue Lions to be honored at homecoming game.

Theatre guild for children here resumed in public schools.

Ten Years Ago

Sugar Creek bridge included in highway projects submitted by state highway director to federal authorities.

W. W. Wilson & Son erecting new warehouse on Oak Street.

Bear-Kat Auto Parts Store to open here soon.

Fifteen Years Ago

Austin F. Hopkins, esteemed citizen, summoned by death this morning.

Water Company to move from Sharp Memorial Bldg. to Wilson room on West Court Street where machine shop will be set up.

Tom Lindsey severely burned when coal gas exploded at the YMCA where he is janitor.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. V. C. Rowe dies in Grant Hospital.

Heavy showers halt wheat sowing.

S. W. Rehm recently sold 415 head of hogs averaging 280 pounds.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

OCTOBER 3
"Auto's Birthday"
"JUST BEING HAPPY"

Just being happy is a fine thing to do;
Looking on the bright side rather than the blue;
Sad or sunny musing
Is largely in the choosing.
And just being happy is brave work and true.

Just being happy helps other souls along;
Their burdens may be heavy and they not strong;
And your own sky will lighten,
If other skies you brighten,
By just being happy with a heart full of song.

*Ripley D. Saunders

"AT EVENING"

At evening when the lights are low
And all life's turmoil seems to pause—
I see the distant hills of hope
That lie beyond the firelight's glow;
I see tomorrow's faintest rays
As slowly they ascending come
Out of the echo that today
Departing left upon the hills;
And, slowly fading in the west,
I see the glory of the past;
And with full many a gladsome deed
I found the passing day was blest.

So, in the hush of firelight's glow,
I pray that I may always know
The deeds which to my brethren
brought
Joyous thoughts and peace of heart;
For in the eve when lights are low
No man should feel Fate's hard-
est blow,
But from his heart should bravely
rise
Prayers of praise unto the skies.
*Ina Elizabeth Penmenen

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, acid-
ing, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually
prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for
symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell and
Tollens. No laxative. Bell and Tollens brings comfort in a
5 minute or double your money back.

Wallpaper

At The

BARGAIN

STORE

106-112 W Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

"WELL, LOOK happy!" yelled Spenser. He expected his magnanimous, slightly condescending offer to remain in Copper Creek and attend Belinda's school would receive her smiling approval. "Chirp up a bit—I say, Belinda," he muttered indignantly, "you act as if the idea gave you a pip!"

"Stop sulking," the girl said calmly. "You'll step on that underlip if you're not careful. Let's walk over to the village," she decided. "Then we can be alone and talk."

"Yes, and everyone can see your new Christmas coat."

I don't know how he sees through me so easily, thought Belinda, with that frustration a girl feels whose mind has just been read. But his wide grin proved that he did know why she wanted to walk to town.

When she finally spoke she said: "You'd better carry the dog."

"Inasmuch as I already am, that is certainly a ripe suggestion. And now, tell me why the prospect of my staying in Mesquite seems like such a moldy idea to you."

"Because Mother intends to ship me away from here."

Spenser was aghast. "Send you away from the Mesquite! That's the best news I've heard since I was born."

A never and selfish thought struck him. "What about me? What am I supposed to do?"

"You could have gone to school with me in the first place if you hadn't been so darn stuck up. Now you won't have a chance because Mother is going to send me right away and—well, I think I'd better do pretty much as she says, until—"

She took a second to control her trembling chin. "You know, Dad will be back some day and it will be the real Mesquite again. He will get everything fixed up. I'll bet that's what he is doing now, don't you, Spenser? Figuring out some way to get everything fixed up?"

The British boy was not at all sure. For all he knew, Belinda's father might have run out on her. Nevertheless, he replied with swift assurance: "Certainly, Belinda. You are right."

As they made their way down the ranch road—walking through the gate, incidentally, rather than climbing over it, as they did when in cowboy clothes—and on along the highway roadside toward the Main street of Copper Creek, Belinda did a lot of talking. She simply felt powerless to keep back anything.

"You are very understanding, Spenser," she complimented, "for a snippy little stuffed shirt."

In his sympathy for her, Spenser let the minor insult pass. "It seems to me the good mothers get killed and the bad ones keep sticking around bothering people."

With that remark he had reciprocated sympathy. Instinctively his hands clasped in mutual comfort. Not that the handshake lasted long. They were nearing the center of Copper Creek and no one walked along the street holding hands and acting silly except the groupings.

But the comfort remained, even when their hands no longer were clasped. Their hearts purred.

Text was walking now, revolving rather, part of the time, in front of the two children, part of the time back of them. For variety he darted between their feet and pulled the new Christmas leash he was sporting about the legs of one or the other.

"Like winding the ribbon around the May pole," cried Spenser. "YOUR dog!" he stressed in denunciation.

"Certainly, he is my dog. Just because I let you carry him, don't get any ideas."

"He'll probably have to be MY dog if you go away to school. They won't let you keep Tex at school."

"You hope?"

During this conversation the youngsters stopped frequently. To unwind the dog's leash, of course. And to speak to friends of Belinda, some of whom admired her gorgeous coat openly, others masking their jealousy with remarks such as: "Gee, Belinda, aren't you 'bout to roast in that coat?" or, "I was going to have a fur-trimmed Christmas coat, but Mother doesn't think it is good taste for little girls to wear them," seemed to please Belinda more than compliments.

They stopped for a drink at the outdoor fountain of a gasoline station. And for Coney Island sandwiches. While they waited Spenser put a nickel in a pin-ball machine. By the time the five balls had finished their jangling trip he had won 75 free games. But by that time the proprietor had discovered the machine was being played by a minor.

"Hey, sonny, you can't play that thing."

Spenser's neck all but bristled over being called "Sonny." "I have played it," he declared, "and I won 75 games."

"I'll give you back your nickel, sonny."

"I don't want back my nickel," Spenser knew the benefit of yelling. "I won 75 games and I want to play them."

Belinda said in a whisper: "It's against the law, Spenser." Then as loudly as she was screaming, she did the same, saying: "A fine thing, Mr. Pettigrew. What are you going to do about these 75 games?"

Mr. Pettigrew pushed aside the mustard and onions on the greasy counter and leaned on his elbows. "I'm licked. I know I am when I start having deals with you, Belinda. It ain't legal, but I'll give you a dollar for them games, if you'll just go quietly."

Belinda said: "Sure. Give us the two dollars. We'll go."

"Highway robber!" breathed Mr. Pettigrew. But he put two clanking silver dollars on the bar. "Like as not, the machine wasn't working right."

Belinda added more smoke to Mr. Pettigrew's snoring. She put her hand over two dimes and pushed them toward Spenser. To the proprietor of the lunch stand she said: "Thanks for the Coney Islands, Mr. Pettigrew."

"Mothering it!" screamed Spenser. He dumped the Irish setter into Belinda's arms.

"Go on, Bernie," she commanded, hugging both him and the dog.

"He's a natural. Of course they are considering several boys. There will be interviews and tryouts—but I think Spenser has a swell chance—"

"Are you by any chance," cut in Spenser, in a cold tone, "suggesting that I work in the flicks?" His chin lifted and his aloof expression settled over his features. "Because I couldn't consider it, don't you know."

(To Be Continued)

POLL OF BUSINESS ON PRICE CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(P)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles is polling businessmen for their views on when various price controls should be scrapped.

In letters to 7,500 members of OPA industry advisory committees, Bowles is asking that they state whether price ceiling covering their individual fields should be lifted now, at one of various dates between now and July 1, or some time later.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS



One of Ohio's most beautiful funeral homes available to all families at no additional cost.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

Stanley H. Chitty

W. Ambrose Elliott

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINETT

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

(Substituting for Jack Stinnett)

WASHINGTON — In readjusting the veteran to civilian life the accent is being placed upon decentralization and defederalization, upon community effort as opposed to federal and state.

President Truman emphasized in his recent report to Congress that the real responsibility to veterans lies in community cooperation.

Mr. Truman said "the real work must be done in each community, through the cooperation of the industrial, labor and civic organizations interested in the welfare of the community and the veterans."

In the past the clearing house for veterans affairs has been the Veterans Administration in Washington. Now the authority of VA is being distributed to 13 branch offices to speed up the intricate machinery which does business for veterans.

But of greater significance

than this relocation of VA authority is the trend for each community to take the burden of veterans' readjustment on its own shoulders.

The plan began in Bernard Baruch's and John M. Hancock's report to James F. Byrnes, then director of the Office of War Mobilization, in February, 1944.

The report said: "The returning soldier should not be forced... to charity or community help. He has rights that rise above that. When he returns to his home community, there should be one place to which he can go in dignity and where he can be told of his rights and how he can get them."

The Retraining and Reemployment Administration was the result of the Baruch-Hancock report. Although RRA is concerned with veterans of the war, it is with the latter that great strides have been made.

First official business of RRA

was to organize veterans' information service centers. Today some of these veterans' centers have blossomed into more efficient instruments of information than the most optimistic would have dared predict.

Even before RRA was set up various communities had conceived the idea of easing readjustment. Bridgeport, Conn., has one of the finest and smoothest operating veterans' centers in the country. Eight hundred local organizations pooled their resources to set it up. It serves not only veterans but also displaced war workers.

New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and numerous smaller cities and towns have met enviable success in similar plans. In Philadelphia, the leading banks set up a \$10,000,000 fund for the sole purpose of handling loans under the "GI Bill of Rights."

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Leadership Class Entertained by Mrs. Clark Pensyl

Mrs. Clark Pensyl was hostess to twelve members of the Leadership Training Class, of the First Presbyterian Church, for a dinner held at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. Pensyl is teacher of this class of which Miss Betty Cook is president.

A guest, Miss Margaret Watson, was included with them for the dinner-meeting.

Covers were laid at the dining room table and two smaller tables, each being decorated with bowls of fall flowers. An informal hour at the tables was prolonged by the congenial group.

Miss Cook had charge of the business meeting that followed the dinner hour. Mrs. Gene Hard had charge of devotionals while Mrs. J. K. Abernethy gave the secretary-treasurer report. They voted to send \$10 to the National War Fund headquarters as their contribution to the current drive for funds.

A pleasant social hour concluded the evening's pleasures.

Kensington Club Meets Tuesday With Mrs. Wilson

The Bloomingburg Kensington Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Wilson with Mrs. Sadie Lynch assisting hostess.

Fifteen members responded to roll call. One charter member, Mrs. Amanda Worrell, formerly of Bloomingburg, was present; and a member from Springfield, Mrs. Tillie Yeoman, was also present.

Mrs. Charles Parrett, president of the club, had charge of a quiz contest, and during the afternoon each member present gave a reading, most of them being on "October."

At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served delicious refreshments. They were assisted by Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Vernon Edwards, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Homer Wilson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Scott.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
V.F.W. Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 P. M.
Forest Shade Booster Night, at Grange Hall in New Martinsburg, 8 P. M. Please bring table service and card tables.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4
Women's Missionary Society, North North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. M. K. Evans, East Market Street, 2:15 P. M.

WLW Mailbag Club, at home of Mrs. Clara Carr and Mrs. Ruth Phillips on Oakland Avenue, 7:30 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon - bridge, at country club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Stanley Paxson, Mrs. Troy Junk, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, Mrs. Ellet Kaufman and Mrs. Jennie Shoop.

Eber P-TA at 7:30 P. M. Short program and business meeting. No potluck supper.

Good Hope Church Day, at home of Mrs. John King. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5
Ola Podrida Club, with Mrs. Leland Stephens, 7:30 P. M. Staunton WSCS, home of Mrs. Burt Vince, 2 P. M.

Good Fellowship Class of the North Street Church of Christ, business meeting and social hour at home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swartz, 913 Clinton Ave., 7:30 P. M.

District meeting of the Columbus Presbyterian at First Presbyterian Church. Morning session opens at 10 A. M. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7
Past Matrons and Patrons of Forrest Chapter 122, Bloomingburg, with Mrs. Verna Foster, covered dish supper, 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
Union Chapel WSCS, at home of Mrs. Thurman Streitenberger, 2 P. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson and daughter, Mrs. John E. Rhoads, were Monday visitors in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kneisley and daughter, Nancy Sue, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kneisley, and Mr. Roy Kneisley spent the weekend in Marion as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Markley and son, Donald.

Mrs. Robert Burns and daughter, Bonnie, have returned to their home in Columbus, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar. Mrs. Fred Mark accompanied them to Columbus and will spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. John M. Hyer, Mr. Hyer and family.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee have returned from Engadine, Mich., where they spent six weeks at the Hiawatha Club. On Sunday, they went to Hamilton to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald and Mrs. Theobald's mother, Mrs. Henry Purtell, have returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where they spent a week with Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee (Jeanne Theobald) and their young daughter, Karen.

Miss Margaret Pittenger left Wednesday for her home in Toronto after visiting here since last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rhoads. Miss Pittenger,

Six Months Old



Connie Jean Flint

Mrs. Margaret Flint and six-months-old daughter, Connie Jean, reside with Mrs. Flint's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher, in Jeffersonville, the attractive youngster being the center of all adoring admiration from her mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, and also of her paternal grandfather, Mr. Glen Flint, Washington Avenue.

Her father, Pfc. Worley Dean Flint died of wounds received in action on May 29 on Okinawa.

who is affiliated with the Bell Telephone Company, expects to be transferred to the Chicago, Ill., offices soon. She formerly resided here.

Mrs. Donald Hoskins and Miss Jane Cummings were Tuesday visitors in Columbus, remaining in the evening to attend the R.K.O. Palace stage show.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy arrived home Tuesday night from Miami Beach, Fla., where they have spent the past four weeks. Mr. McCoy, formerly a lieutenant in the air corps, has been given terminal leave and his discharge will be effective December 1. They are with her mother, Mrs. Chloe C. Ashley.

Little Sister Club Meets At Local Teen Age Club

The Little Sister Club met at the local Teen Age Club at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon with their leader, Miss June Wyatt. Results of the election held were Miss Ann Ducey, president; Miss Jane Van Voorhis, vice-president; Miss Portia Brownell, secretary and Miss Barbara Schiller, treasurer.

The new president presided over the remaining part of the meeting. The group declared that as soon as permission is granted they will visit several of the local plants.

Jane Van Voorhis and Portia Brownell served light refreshments and the meeting was closed by the flag salute and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Potluck Supper Monday Night Before Meeting

The home of Miss Ethel Stewardson, 521 South Fayette Street, was the scene of a covered dish supper on Monday evening, when several Past Councillors, D. of A., met there for a supper before the business meeting.

Served cafeteria style, the guests later found their places at several small tables.

They adjourned to the living room for the business meeting which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Zella Sanderson.

Hostesses for the affair were Miss Stewardson, Mrs. Dorothy Dellinger, Mrs. Mable Barger and Mrs. Catherine Easter. Mrs. C. W. Stewardson also assisted.

The singing of "America" closed the meeting. Mrs. Darrell Weinrich was at the piano.

Shepard-Murdock

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard, 491 Wreham Avenue, Columbus, formerly of this city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Mr. Ralph W. Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murdock, this city, as to be an event of Sunday, October fourteenth.

The open church ceremony will be read in the Glenwood Methodist Church, Columbus, at three-thirty o'clock. The many friends of the young couple in this city are invited to the ceremony.

Second in Series Of Dinners Given Tuesday Night

Mrs. Martin Hughey and daughter, Miss Susan Hughey, entertained with the second in a series of parties at their home on East Street Tuesday evening.

Seven tables of guests were assembled for dinner and found their places at small tables decorated with low bowls of autumn flowers.

Following the dinner hour, bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening and when scores were tallied, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Budnek, Mrs. Henry Sparks and Mrs. E. M. Huston.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Hughey and her daughter, also assembled seven tables of guests for a dinner-bridge at their home and at the conclusion of the evening prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. Lydia Williams and Mrs. F. L. Hutson.

The hostesses were assisted throughout the evenings by Miss Goldie Cummings, Mrs. S. A. Murry, and Mrs. Grace Goodwin.

Major Patton Is Honored at Dinner In New Holland

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Montgomery and son, George, entertained at their New Holland home with a dinner, given in compliment to Major C. A. Patton, who recently returned from foreign duty in England for many months.

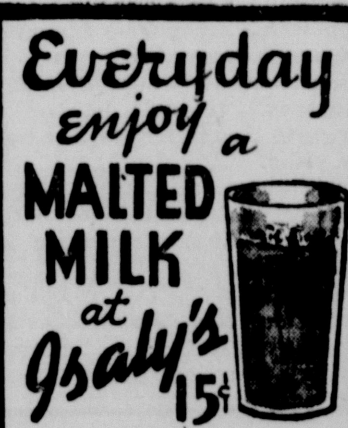
Seated with the honoree were his wife and two children, Audrey and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, of New Holland and Florida, the host, hostess and their son, George.

Following the dinner hour, informal chatting with the honoree was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Tipton Home Is Scene of Tuesday Club Session

Practically all members of the Tuesday Club assembled with Mrs. F. F. Tipton at her Dayton Avenue home for their fortnightly session. Included with the members as a guest was Mrs. J. C. Magly.

After the guests' arrival they were served a delectable dessert course by Mrs. Tipton, after which remainder of the time was devoted to the usual chatting over their needlework and Red Cross sewing.



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued From Page One)

Russia was nowhere taken seriously.

Russia has no air force. She used ours during the war, herself developing only one plane, the Stormovik—and she has no navy. No one can see any possibility of her getting either in the visible future, and the atomic bomb does not yet enter this picture.

But Russia is intense, not only by Slavic nature but by political preference. Even her army thinks politically on all occasions, with the dominating interest of a nation now with great new-found power, but again with mainly political power attained by a victorious position, as distinct from a world martial power or even a superior industrial power.

I think it is entirely accurate to report the official position here as fearing Russia politically, not otherwise. Indeed, "the only common criticism heard of Byrnes is that he gave ground on some points. How could it be otherwise when the British labor party (Attlee and Bevin particularly) won their recent election victory on the claim they could deal with Russia in a more friendly way than Churchill, and therefore better. Theirs proved no better than any other way."

This is a world condition now. If anyone is going to keep tense about it, his diet will be off for a long time, as it will be a continuing condition. Then there was the fuss over General MacArthur's administration of Japan. As I glean it, acting state Secretary Acheson did actually speak for Mr. Truman (also incidentally Moscow) when he flung a few volatile words across the Pacific to Tokyo. He was at the White House the day before. But a day or so later, he entered a press conference, asking:

"How does everyone feel now that the storm is over?"

Actually there is now no satisfaction with MacArthur's ad-

ministration in official quarters, and I believe the general sentiment is he is doing a superior job. I am sure the war and navy departments think he will do a complete job, if left alone.

The trouble on this score, I suspect, was also somewhat political (leftist and communist) although not intense. The most important statement MacArthur has made as far as Washington is concerned, was the one tersely mentioned in dispatches, that he considers his position his last assignment. That was what many an administration authority most wanted to hear.

For many a year the suspicion has absorbed some democratic quarters that MacArthur might want to run for a higher office next. His several denials, and the belief of his friends that he is without political ambitions, has failed to extinguish this suspicion.

The domestic strike intensity, of course, concerns the economic future of the country, and as in the case of Russia, will be a continuing proposition. We are in what we call "a controlled inflation." The administration wants it. It is working for a high-wage and high price economy. The only question is whether the inflation is to be controlled by the government or

the unions. If wages are to go up 30 percent this year under one or two year contracts, the same pressure for shoving everything 20 or 30 notches higher again will exist in a year or two. If the government succeeds in limiting the advance to 10 or 15 percent now it cuts its problem that much. Most authorities seem now to think this intention will be carried through.

So while it is impossible to find behind the news much glee for my flying friends from the Pacific, which he and the nation deserve, I am able to report that Washington soup is seldom eaten as hot as some people cook it.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Buy Their Snow Suits Now!



It may seem plenty warm now but it won't be long before they'll be romping in the snow. Make sure they're properly dressed for cold weather fun. We've an assortment of snow suits in all-wool and mixtures, sturdily made and long wearing, for your selection.

STEEN'S

Come and get it...Have a Coca-Cola



... "the Coke's in" at the Field P. X.

The news spreads when the Mobile Exchange comes up with good things that remind your fighting Yank of home. It's like old home week to hear the words Have a Coke, bringing happy memories of days and dates with the old gang. It says Keep up the good work; we're waiting for you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
130 South Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The C-C Co.

Peanut Butter Crunch	Jar	31¢
Sweet Relish	2 Jars	25c
Head Lettuce	2 for	23c
Onions	10 Lb.	57c
Pork Chops	Center Cut Lb.	37c
Veal Cutlets	Choice Lb.	48c
Spiced Ham	Sliced Lb.	49c
Star Bologna	Sliced Lb.	29c

Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

Feather Fantasy

TAKE A FEATHER OR A PLUME... A HIGH CROWN OR A LOW CROWN PLACE IT UPON A LOVELY LADY'S COIFFURE AND SHE IS BEAUTIFUL... TO WEAR WITH EVERYTHING!

CRAIG'S

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE GETS STARTED

Eight teams of some of the best women bowlers of the city swung into action Tuesday night on the Main Street alleys to launch the season for the Ladies City League.

While opening games scores never were considered a reliable basis for appraisal, three teams stood out with scores over the 2,000 mark.

The girls representing the Fayette Fruit Market hit the top when they rolled a total of 2179 to beat the Morris Store team, 1705, in all three games. M. Graves with a 479-pin total set the pace for the winners.

The Kiever Funeral Home team hung up the next highest score when they turned in a 2118 score to sweep their match with the API outfit. Mrs. Daisy Graves of the Kiever team, one of last year's top feminine bowlers, checked the ducks for games of 164, 219 and 153 for a 516-pin total.

The other two matches were somewhat closer with none of the four teams able to make a clean sweep of its games.

Hoff's Market lost the first game to the Mason Market team from Jeffersonville, but came back to win the last two, the finale by a scant 1 pin.

Light's Dairymaid, for the past two years one of the real tough teams of women, dropped the

first two games of their match with the Murphy Store girls, but they managed to stave off a whitewash when they won the last game by a single pin.

Dorothy Sollars of the Murphy team had a total pin score of 519, high individual score of the evening.

Light's Dairy	1	2	3	T
Witherspoon	112	137	168	417
Noon	88	145	97	330
Olinger	148	118	141	407
Hyler	142	127	147	416
Webb (B)	120	120	120	360
Totals	610	647	673	1930

OHIO SPORTS CHATTER

By HAROLD HARRISON

Ballots in the Ohio High School Athletic Association's latest referendum on whether there should be spring high school football practice will be counted by the Board of Control here on the night of October 12 and Commissioner Harold W. Emswiler says the results will be made public that night. This will be the first such referendum in which individual votes of the principals will be open for public inspection and the votes can be looked over on Saturday, October 13. The question before the house in this referendum is whether high schools should be allowed to take their choice of four weeks of spring practice with fall practice to be resumed on Sept. 1 or have no spring drills and then start autumn practice on August 20. If the proposal is voted down there can be no spring drills and fall practice will continue to begin on August 20.

The Mid-Atlantic League

Homer Circle of the Springfield News submits this report on the status of the Mid-Atlantic league: Canton—Can't possibly be ready by 1946 because of lack of a ball park. Erie (Pa.)—Ready to return to the Mid-Atlantic after wartime membership in the Pony League. Springfield—Wartime member of the Ohio State League but ready to rejoin Mid-Atlantic. A little concerned, however, over its affiliation with the New York Giants, a connection also held by Erie. Zanesville—Also ready to go back to the Mid-Atlantic but favors a more compact loop. Dayton—Awaiting final decision as to whether the Mid-Atlantic will operate next season but wants to get back into the swing of things. Charleston (W. Va.)—No report. All of which adds up to grief for the Ohio State League should the Mid-Atlantic call Zanesville and Springfield back into its fold.

DRIVE TO CUT TAXES, REORGANIZATION PLAN GAINING MOMENTUM

(Continued From Page One)

Colo) proposed today that the armed forces be merged into a "department of national security" with five prongs:

Army, navy, air forces, industrial mobilization, and scientific research.

Palestine and Jews

Palestine—The Senate seemed in a mood to put itself formally on record as favoring the opening of Palestine to Jewish immigration.

A parade of senators addressed the Senate yesterday and hammered at Britain's failure to open Palestine to the Jews of Europe.

Today, Senator Wagner (D-NY) told a reporter that now is the time to revive a resolution declaring the Senate in favor of opening Palestine. Last year, he and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) teamed up to sponsor this resolution.

Railroads—Today's Senate argument is on a bill to end the special, low rates paid by the government to "land-grant" railroads, which expanded during the last century by receiving federal gifts of land. The House already has passed the bill.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) stepped in today, proposing that the special rates run until next July—until military demobilization is largely finished.

Oil—A special Senate committee began a big study of the oil industry and its postwar prospects.

Paper—The House newspaper investigating committee asked the State Department to explain how much newspaper will be needed by foreign countries and where it will come from.

Ships—Late yesterday the House

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Div. 635 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. K-1041

BLUE LION RESERVES TO PLAY CLARKSBURG

The third team of the Blue Lion football squad will meet a Clarksburg High School team Thursday at 4 P. M. at Gardner Park.

The game was scheduled when Clarksburg telephoned here, Stephen C. Brown, the high school principal said. The visiting team probably will include most of the 24 boys enrolled in the high school.

Brown said he was glad the game had been scheduled because it gave squad members who do not always get into Fri-

day night varsity frays a chance to play in a regular interscholastic game.

The probable starting lineup will be: Paul Grimm, (sophomore) LE; Gene Mark, (junior) LT; Joe Rush, (sophomore) LG; Russell White, (freshman) C; Kenneth Bowers, (freshman) RG; Wyatt Franklin, (junior) RT; Bill Davis, (junior) RE; Don Denton, (sophomore) Q; Robert Bostwick, (senior) LH; Mac Dews, (senior) RH; Jim Liso, (sophomore) FB.

Admission to the game will be 10 cents, tax included.

and the future of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

He said the United States considered it essential that the nations which participated fully in the war be allowed to participate fully in making the peace.

He said Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov raised no objection in principle to his insistence that a European peace conference be called for the final drafting of each treaty, but that the Soviet minister could not discuss the proposal without a personal consultation with Marshal Stalin.

The White House said today President Truman has recommended reductions of nearly \$40,000,000 in funds appropriated for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

A statement said the sum recommended for repeal was slightly in excess of \$39,750,000,000 out of total available appropriations of approximately \$105,000,000,000.

Funds recommended for repeal included \$28,700,000,000 for the Army, \$8,300,000,000 for the Navy and \$2,800,000,000 for emergency and war-related activities.

"In addition," the statement added, "the president recommended reductions of slightly more than \$4 billion in contract authorizations, \$5.3 billion in unrequited balances in prior year appropriations and \$9,318,307 in administrative expenses for government corporations. An additional \$1,190,500 was recommended to be returned to the treasury from government corporations established by the Office of Inter-American Affairs."

ALLIED MEETING COLLAPSES AMID DISAGREEMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

He said the deputies would continue studying the work of the Five-Power Council in such matters as were not involved directly in the writing of Europe's peace treaties, thus correcting an impression which arose from his official statement last night that the Council's work would be held in abeyance. He said he had referred to the matter of peace treaties alone.

The peace settlement, Byrnes said, "cannot be based on battleships. It must be based on justice."

The deputies, he said, would continue studying such matters as food for Austria, restitution of property stolen by the Nazis during the war

and the future of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

He said the United States considered it essential that the nations which participated fully in the war be allowed to participate fully in making the peace.

He said Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov raised no objection in principle to his insistence that a European peace conference be called for the final drafting of each treaty, but that the Soviet minister could not discuss the proposal without a personal consultation with Marshal Stalin.

The White House said today President Truman has recommended reductions of nearly \$40,000,000 in funds appropriated for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

A statement said the sum recommended for repeal was slightly in excess of \$39,750,000,000 out of total available appropriations of approximately \$105,000,000,000.

Funds recommended for repeal included \$28,700,000,000 for the Army, \$8,300,000,000 for the Navy and \$2,800,000,000 for emergency and war-related activities.

"In addition," the statement added, "the president recommended reductions of slightly more than \$4 billion in contract authorizations, \$5.3 billion in unrequited balances in prior year appropriations and \$9,318,307 in administrative expenses for government corporations. An additional \$1,190,500 was recommended to be returned to the treasury from government corporations established by the Office of Inter-American Affairs."

Colo) proposed today that the armed forces be merged into a "department of national security" with five prongs:

Army, navy, air forces, industrial mobilization, and scientific research.

Palestine and Jews

Palestine—The Senate seemed in a mood to put itself formally on record as favoring the opening of Palestine to Jewish immigration.

A parade of senators addressed the Senate yesterday and hammered at Britain's failure to open Palestine to the Jews of Europe.

Today, Senator Wagner (D-NY) told a reporter that now is the time to revive a resolution declaring the Senate in favor of opening Palestine. Last year, he and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) teamed up to sponsor this resolution.

Railroads—Today's Senate argument is on a bill to end the special, low rates paid by the government to "land-grant" railroads, which expanded during the last century by receiving federal gifts of land. The House already has passed the bill.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) stepped in today, proposing that the special rates run until next July—until military demobilization is largely finished.

Oil—A special Senate committee began a big study of the oil industry and its postwar prospects.

Paper—The House newspaper investigating committee asked the State Department to explain how much newspaper will be needed by foreign countries and where it will come from.

Ships—Late yesterday the House

OHIO GASOLINE SUPPLY IS SUFFICIENT TO LAST 'ONLY MATTER OF DAYS'

(Continued From Page One)

ment action were necessary, it should be in the form of seizure of refinery facilities.

His statement:

"I'll wait to the end of the day to see what the developments are. I'm still of the opinion that the moment there is an impairment of supply to citizens not connected with the dispute, appropriate action should be taken by the Federal government to remedy the situation and that action, if necessary, should be in the form of seizure by the Federal government."

The committee, which includes representatives of the petroleum interests, had been assigned by the governor last week to determine the seriousness of the gasoline shortage.

The committee is a wartime body appointed by former Gov. John Bricker. It also is authorized to check on the rubber field.

Republic Steel Company at Cleveland reported the coal shortage already had curtailed production 25 per cent. Gasoline supplies continue to dwindle.

The one bright spot on the scene was return to work of 3,300 employees of the Spicer Mfg. Corp., Toledo. Negotiation of wage and other grievances began today.

Telephone service in major Ohio cities probably will be affected by a decision of the National Federation of Telephone Workers to leave their jobs from 2 to 6 P. M. Friday, a spokesman for Ohio Bell Telephone Company believes.

The Federation announced in New York last night its members would leave their jobs to vote on a ruling by a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner in a dispute involving telephone workers at Kearny, N. J.

Earl Culp, publicity director,

and the future of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

He said the United States considered it essential that the nations which participated fully in the war be allowed to participate fully in making the peace.

He said Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov raised no objection in principle to his insistence that a European peace conference be called for the final drafting of each treaty, but that the Soviet minister could not discuss the proposal without a personal consultation with Marshal Stalin.

The White House said today President Truman has recommended reductions of nearly \$40,000,000 in funds appropriated for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

A statement said the sum recommended for repeal was slightly in excess of \$39,750,000,000 out of total available appropriations of approximately \$105,000,000,000.

Funds recommended for repeal included \$28,700,000,000 for the Army, \$8,300,000,000 for the Navy and \$2,800,000,000 for emergency and war-related activities.

"In addition," the statement added, "the president recommended reductions of slightly more than \$4 billion in contract authorizations, \$5.3 billion in unrequited balances in prior year appropriations and \$9,318,307 in administrative expenses for government corporations. An additional \$1,190,500 was recommended to be returned to the treasury from government corporations established by the Office of Inter-American Affairs."

Colo) proposed today that the armed forces be merged into a "department of national security" with five prongs:

Army, navy, air forces, industrial mobilization, and scientific research.

Palestine and Jews

Palestine—The Senate seemed in a mood to put itself formally on record as favoring the opening of Palestine to Jewish immigration.

A parade of senators addressed the Senate yesterday and hammered at Britain's failure to open Palestine to the Jews of Europe.

Today, Senator Wagner (D-NY) told a reporter that now is the time to revive a resolution declaring the Senate in favor of opening Palestine. Last year, he and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) teamed up to sponsor this resolution.

Railroads—Today's Senate argument is on a bill to end the special, low rates paid by the government to "land-grant" railroads, which expanded during the last century by receiving federal gifts of land. The House already has passed the bill.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) stepped in today, proposing that the special rates run until next July—until military demobilization is largely finished.

Oil—A special Senate committee began a big study of the oil industry and its postwar prospects.

Paper—The House newspaper investigating committee asked the State Department to explain how much newspaper will be needed by foreign countries and where it will come from.

Ships—Late yesterday the House

HAMPSHIRE

Boar and Open Gilt Sale MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1945

1:00 P. M.

At the Farm — One-half mile east of Route 380 at Kingman School

20 BIG RUGGED MARCH BOARS 60 GROWTHY, QUALITY GILTS

These are the thick, fast growing kind. Their breeding is tops.

For Free Catalog write

W. ROBERT LEWIS

Wilmington, Ohio

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Grain futures prices hit the skids today after a long upturn which had been carrying wheat and rye to new seasonal highs almost daily. Selling carried wheat and oats down around a cent a bushel at times and rye more than a cent.

There was no outstanding bearish news, but traders were disturbed by an unconfirmed report that a large elevator interest had bought from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of cash wheat at Minneapolis. They speculated that this might be for delivery on December futures contracts here.

Wheat closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower than the previous finish, Dec. \$1.73 1/2-1/2. Corn was down 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. Dec. \$1.16 1/2-1/2. Oats lost 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. Dec. 65-64 1/2-1/2. Rye was 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower. Dec. \$1.52 1/2-1/2. Barley was down 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. Dec. \$1.14 1/2-1/2.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

No corn sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2. Barley, nominal; malted \$1.21-1.39 1/2. Feed 60-61 1/2.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy \$3.25-3.50; red top \$1.11-1.15; red clover \$3.50 and alkali \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—No wheat sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 69-69 1/2-1/2. No. 2 mixed heavy 68 1/2-68 1/2. No. 1 special red heavy 69 1/2-69 1/2. No. 2 red weevil 68 1/2-68 1/2.

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads. received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M.
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Announcements 2
NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.
Lost—Found—Strayed 3
Special Notices 5

RETURNING SERVICE MEN
 If you want information concerning your National life Insurance, call - - -
F. N. WEAN
D. L. PARRETT
 Phone 4202

Wanted To Buy 6
WANTED TO BUY:—5 or 6-room modern house. Close to Washington C. H. Write Box 18, care of Record-Herald.
Wanted To Rent 7
WANTED TO RENT:—150 to 250 acre farm on 50-50 plan, have own equipment, can give references. FRANK S. SMITH, Route 1, Greenfield, Ohio. 210
Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED:—General hauling, horses & specially. Telephone 7941, CLARENCE TIMBERMAN.
WANTED:—Electrical work to do. Prompt service. Telephone 6992, 1323 E. Rawling St.
WANTED:—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Call 27584.

BUSINESS
Business Service 14
WANTED:—Roofing. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 4251, Bloomington.
W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer 1074 Earl Court St. Phone 6864, 5701, 2561, 701.
M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer Phone Bloomington 6256.
AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner Phone 4501.
MARCY OSWALD, General Auctioneer Phone—Washington C. H. 29673, Harrisburg 6-4134. Rt. 1, Orient, Ohio 19212

Norge Parts
W. P. NOBLE
 Bloomington, Ohio
BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE
THORN HILL BATTERY SHOP
 319 West Temple St.
 Phone 23711
INSULATE NOW
 Our complete service gives you - - -
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB
PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER
 Phone evenings 4781.
Miscellaneous Service 16
KITCHEN CABINET, built to order. Phone 20427. O. S. FLESHMAN, New Martinsburg, Ohio. 219
BASEMENTS waterproofed. Written guarantee. Warner Maintenance Co., 3550 East Main St., Columbus, O. 214
Repair Service 17
HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and re-conditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 782
ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP. All small appliances, clocks, radio and sound. ELLIS DAUGHTERY, rear 120 W. Temple Street. 1891

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 21
WANTED:—Corn cutters. Car furnished, with electricity. Call 29674. T. P. RICHARDS.
MAKE MONEY—Christmas Cards. Show our brilliant 18-card "Candle-light" assortment; sells for \$1. You make 50¢ profit. 15 other delightful fast-selling assortments and gift wrappings pay you up to 100% profit. Amazing values. Write GROGAN CO., 30 East Adams, Dept. 191, Chicago, 3, Ill. 206
HELP WANTED:—Would like to hire elderly man who would appreciate good farm home. Phone 20355.

STARTED CHICKS
 Nice selection, one to three weeks old.
Hatch of Baby Chicks
Every Tuesday
BEERY'S HATCHERIES
 920 North North St.
 Call 9431
FOR SALE:—Fries. Bloomington 2201.
BABy CHICKS. SUNSHINE FEED STORE.
FOR SALE:—Fries. Dressed. Call Mill-ledgeville 3266.

MISCELLANEOUS
Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33
RYAN'S GREENHOUSE, New Vienna, Ohio. One thousand five hundred hardy field grown chrysanthemums now bursting into bloom at Ryan's Greenhouse, New Vienna, Ohio. Come and make your selection of large clumps. Reasonably priced, all colors and varieties. Visitors welcome. 209
FOR SALE:—Get your orders in now for your fall delivery of fruit trees, shrubs and roses or "you'll miss the bus". J. L. MILLER, phone 9151, or 561 Leesburg Ave.
Good Things To Eat 34
APPLES! APPLES!
 Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Northern Spy and other choice varieties.
No. 1 Grade Picked Apples \$3.50 per bu.
 An excellent grade of dropped apples \$2.00 per bushel.
 Fruit house open until 6 P. M. each day - After 6 P. M. apples will be at large barn opposite residence.
 Bring Containers
AVALLON FRUIT FARM
 L. B. YAPLE, Prop.
 Chillicothe, Ohio
Household Goods 35
FOR SALE:—Square diningroom extension table. Phone 26914.
FOR SALE:—Medium size Moore's air-tight circulator. Used one year. Call 20353.

Rooms For Rent 43
FOR RENT:—One modern down-stairs sleeping room. Prefer man and wife. 520 South North and Cherry Sts. Kitchen privileges. 206
Miscellaneous For Sale 36
FOR SALE:—Radiant Heatrola, medium size. 313 South North. Phone 21811.
FOR SALE:—One General Electric late model nine-tube console radio, three bands with pushbutton tuning, beautiful cabinet, \$110.00. One extension speaker with cord and plugs, \$15.00; one child's easy rocking chair, blue leatherette with Airfoam rubber stuffing, \$10.00; one high chair, \$8.00; one playpen, \$5.00; one child's double stroller, \$5.00; one child's table \$2.00. All of the above listed items are in excellent shape and must be sold before Sunday as the owner is moving to Florida. MAJOR RICHARD M. MCCOY, 528 East Paint Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 209
FOR SALE:—Garland wood stove, extra good. Call 29674. T. P. RICHARDS.
FOR SALE:—House trailer, modern inside. Good condition. For quick sale, on CCC Highway towards Columbus, 3 miles out. BLANCHE SHUE.
WILMA PAULINE COOPER
FOR SALE:—2 winter coats, Misses' size 12. Brown oxford, 5A. Ladies' black suede, leather trim Style-zee, A. 729 Broadway.
FOR SALE:—Good fur trimmed winter coat, size 14. Call 24803.
PROTECT your clothes, furniture and woodens from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berlou does it or Berlou pays for the damage. It's odorless, stainless and dry cleaning cannot remove it. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE.
NO ODOOR, storing or worry about moth damage after one spraying of Arab odorless mothproof. Protects clothing 2 whole years, rugs, furniture, 5 years. CRAIG'S Second Floor, 206
HAVE YOU EVER worried about fire caused by carelessness with cigarettes? Use Pyro-Moth and quit worrying. Sure protection against moths and flames. First Floor—STEEN'S.
FOR SALE:—Fur coat, fur jacket and 2 girls' coats, size 12 and 14, all cheap.
FOR SALE:—Auto and aircraft mechanics' tool kit with chest. A-1 condition. Call at 636 South Fayette St.
FOR SALE:—Taylor tot and table model radio. Excellent condition. Phone 21872 or 511 E. Paint.
HARRY BAUGHN
FOR SALE:—Pre-war Taylor Tot; also white gas bathroom heater. Call 27091.
FOR SALE:—House car in good condition. Late model. See EARL GLASGOW, Seaman, Ohio. 206
Immediate Delivery
Agricultural Limestone
 Ten trucks available
Phone 201, Greenfield, Ohio
BLUE ROCK, INC.
For Sale or Trade 37
WANTED TRADE: by owners, 155 acres up-to-date farm, 8 room newly decorated house, 40x50 modern dairy barn, 12 x40 concrete stay silo, 50x60 livestock feeding barn, 2x32 modern poultry house, ample machinery sheds, granaries and cribs, new pressure water system furnishing water to all buildings, chocolate and black soil, gravel sub-soil drainage, best of alfalfa and corn land. Entire frontage of farm borders sizeable stream. Will sell or exchange for farm of equal quality of smaller acreage. Located south of Marion, Ohio. DWIGHT BARE, Rt. 1, Radnor, Ohio. 206
RENTALS
Apartment For Rent 41
FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath, city heat and all utilities included in rental. Inquire 328 E. Market St. Phone 29243.
Farms For Rent 42
FOR RENT:—150-acre farm, cash or grain rent. See FARM MANAGEMENT, INC., 606 E. Temple St. or phone 9153 in evening.

REAL ESTATE
Farms For Sale 49
FOR SALE:—200 acres, 7-room house, barns, other buildings. Electricity. A real farm located in Fayette County. Priced to sell. O. A. WIKLE, Realtor.
FARMS FOR SALE
 We have cash buyers for farms in Fayette and adjoining counties. If you are anticipating selling your farm, contact this agency for quick results.
MAC DEWS, Realtor
 132 1/2 E. Court St.
 76 ACRES, good set of buildings, electricity, near Sedalia, Ohio. MRS. HAROLD FLAX, Farmers Bank, Sedalia, Ohio, or phone London 6-155 in evening.
4 acres on main highway close to Washington C. H. Modern buildings, priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.
MAC DEWS, Realtor
 132 1/2 E. Court St.
Houses For Sale 50
FOR RENT:—Farm tenant house. Part time or full time work furnished. MARIE STOWE, Highland, Ohio, Rt. 1.
ONE 4-ROOM modern house, built-in back porch; one 6-room modern house; one 8-acre farm, 6-room house, extra good barn and fence; one 10-acre farm, 5-room modern house, good barn and fence. Phone 21094 or 2791. BEN NORRIS.
GOOD HOME for sale; immediate possession. Phone 27322.
FOR SALE:—By owner, practically new, 5-room, one floor plan, modern house. Shown by appointment. Phone 23451.
FOR SALE:—6-room semi-modern house, well located. Immediate possession. O. A. WIKLE, Realtor.

EXPANSION IS PLANNED
BY WOOSTER RUBBER CO.
 WOOSTER, Oct. 3—(P)—James E. Caldwell, president of the Wooster Rubber Co., said today his firm had leased the building of the Steel Storage File Co. to provide room for postwar expansion. About 100 persons will be employed in the new building, Caldwell reported.
 Cotton was known to the Babylonians as sindhu and to the Greeks as Sindon.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of James E. Adams, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Joseph H. Harper has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of James E. Adams late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
 RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.
 No. 5016.
 Date, October 1st, 1945.
 Attorney, Joseph H. Harper.
LEGAL NOTICE
 Delbert Riley, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Anna Riley has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief, in Case No. 29023, of the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 8th day of November, 1945.
 ANNA RILEY, Plaintiff.
 Ray R. Maddox, Attorney.

WANTED:—Experienced farm hand. Good house with electricity, 2 miles from Washington. See ROBERT WILSON at the County Infirmary on CCC Highway.
WANTED:—Reliable man for farm work. House with electricity. HOWARD HOPKINS. Call Bloomington 4461.
CORN CUTTERS WANTED. Call 29697.
WANTED:—Two good farm hands with dairy experience. Prefer man and son. Houses furnished. Call Dr. L. L. Brock, 8091.
GEORGE CORNELL
WANTED:—Experienced farmhand. Will pay \$80 a month. All utilities furnished. Phone 1332-W, Xenia, Ohio, ORVILLE BLAIR.
WANTED:—Automobile mechanics. CARROLL HALLIDAY, Ford Dealer, 1711

WAITRESS WANTED
 Steady work, good pay and meals.
 Apply
HARRY'S DRIVE IN
 Clinton Ave.

Situations Wanted 22
WANTED:—Position as housekeeper by middle-aged lady. Write Box 55, care Record-Herald.
FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements 23
FOR SALE:—4 wheels and 2 axles, suitable for 4-wheel farm trailer, with tires, one fifth wheel for semi-trailer, one International truck, rear end suitable for farm tractor trailer or truck tandem. Phone 5272.
FOR SALE:—John Deere Model B tractor on rubber, just overhauled with cultivators, breaking plows, double disc and wheat drill. Phone 9651.
FOR SALE:—Thomas 10-8 wheat drill, \$50.00. Phone 3727, Sedalia, O. 206
Hay-Grain-Feed 26
FOR SALE:—Lincoln soybeans from certified seed. Will sell from combine. Located on the middle Jamestown Road, five miles from Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone Jeffersonville 3916. 212
Livestock for Sale 27
FOR SALE:—Fresh Guernsey cow, second calf. Near Olive School on Rt. 62. STEPHEN SHUBERT.
FOR SALE:—Purebred Hampshire boars. Call 2556 New Holland. HARRY V. HEATH, U. S. Route 22, 20411
FOR SALE:—Percheron horse, 4½ years old, dapple grey, sound. DAN E. MULVILL, call 3401, Mill-ledgeville.
FOR SALE:—Team of well-matched bay geldings, six and seven years old, weighing about 3800. Also set of breeding harness and McCormick-Deering corn binder. OTTIE SMITH, phone 20331, Washington C. H. 205
FOR SALE:—Choice Duroc boars, eligible to register. CHARLES A. MILLER, Route 22, phone 3352, New Holland, Ohio.
HERMAN CRABTREE
FOR SALE:—Duroc Jersey boars and girls. Double immunized and eligible to register. J. L. OWENS, Jeffersonville, phone 2912 Jeffersonville.
FOR SALE:—Hampshire boars. GENE McLEAN, 2631 Millledgeville. 1821
REGISTERED Hereford bulls and BERKSHIRE boars, ready for service. Six and on-half miles west on CCC Highway. BEA-MAR FARM. Phone 20521.
Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

Public Sale
(CLOSING OUT)
 I have decided to discontinue farming and will hold a complete closing out sale of my livestock and farm equipment at my farm, 8 miles south of Washington C. H., and 6 miles north of Greenfield, on Route 70 (Greenfield Pike),
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
(1 P. M.)
4 BROOD SOWS, to farrow about October 16
FARM EQUIPMENT
 One cultipacker, in A-1 condition; 1 rotary hoe, good; one 14-ft. drag; 1 A-harrow; 1 gas engine (1½ H. P.); 1 Mogul oil burning engine, 8 H. P., on steel frame and wheels; one 8-in. International feed grinder; 1 spring wagon; 1 platform scales (600 lbs.); 1 corn sheller; 1 step ladder; 1 extension ladder (30 ft.); 7 Smidley hog boxes; one 15x8 hog box with steel roof on 6-in. runners; 1 galvanized feeder; 1 Page fence stretcher; one lot of carpenter tools; 1 spirit level; 1 boring machine with three bits (1 in., 1½ in., 1¾ in.); 1 crosscut saw; 1 buck saw; 1 hand feed cutter; 1 Clipper seed cleaner; 1 electric motor; 2 log chains; 2 galvanized tanks; 1 galvanized hog fountain; one 25-ft. drive belt.
MISCELLANEOUS
 One screen door, 7½ ft. x 34 in.; 1 brooder house, 8x12, on runners; 1 oil burning brooder stove; one lot of galvanized chicken coops; 3 iron kettles and rings; 1 Enterprise lard press; 1 sausage grinder; 1 oil stove; 1 lawn mower; 1 Winchester rifle, 22 L. R. calibre rear peep sight, ivory bead front sight, lever action; 1 Parker 12 gauge shotgun; muzzle loading rifle.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 One oak bedroom suite; 6 dining chairs; 1 bookcase; several rocking chairs; 1 lounge; 2 rugs (12x11-3); 1 leather bed; 1 hospital bed and mattress; one lot of dishes, etc.
ANTIQUES
 One 3-cornered walnut cupboard; 1 bureau (very old); 1 spinning wheel; 1 drop leaf table; one lot of dishes; 1 Burge and Fuller 8-day, weight clock with brass works (over 100 years old); other articles too numerous to mention.
HAROLD BREAKFIELD
 W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Blondie
DEAR WILL YOU WIPE UP THE DUST IN THE FRONT ROOM FOR ME?
SURE!
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH
By Billy DeBeck
JUDGE--I CRAVE THY JURY TO WAKE UP WHILST I'M PERSENTIN MY WITNESSES
ROUST 'EM UP SNUFFY, YE AIN'T HAUG-TIED!!
ETTA KETT
HELLO DEAN! REMEMBER ME?
WELL, WELL, COMMANDER--THIS IS EMBARRASSING--I CONFESS, THAT I DON'T SHOULD I?
DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE FORGOTTEN 'BUTCH' BENTLEY! THE KID WHO CUT CLASS TO ENLIST FIVE YEARS AGO?
MY WORD! HOW COULD I FORGET IT WITH YOUR PICTURE IN THE PAPER EVERY DAY!
QUITE AN ARRAY OF SERVICE RIBBONS
YEAH, I GOT A ROUND--ICELAND AFRICA--CHINA--SWEET HOME!!
THANKS! MY ONE LEG ISN'T WHAT IT WAS WHEN I PLAYED FOOTBALL
By Paul Robinson

Donald Duck
TWO TOOTS!
OKAY BUT YOU BETTER BEHAVE!
HUMPH! I'D HAVE THROWN HIM OVERBOARD! LOW
JUST A MINUTE, DADDY I FORGOT SOMETHING!
By Walt Disney
LOOK, PARDNER, THE CAPTAIN SAYS WE WAS TO PICK UP HIS OLD LADY AND--
YEAH? WELL, I HAPPENS TO KNOW THE CAPTAINS NOT MARRIED!
YOU'RE JUST A BUNCHA CAR THIEVES--SO--
50--
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye
I GETS ONE WISH, G.W.??
ONE
I WISH I HAD ALL THE WISHES I WANTS, G.W.?
GRANTED!!
WHAT??
YEAH, I SUSPOSE I DID!!
CERTINGLY
YEA MAN AND FORSOOTH--TIS GRANTED!
By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis
LOOK, EFFIE MAE, THE SIGNALS ARE SIMPLE--THREE FINGERS IS AN IN CURVE--THREE AN OUT--AND FOUR A DROP
YEA! ALL BUT ONE!
JUST LIKE YOU SPELL 'EM--TWO AN IN--THREE AN OUT--FOUR FOR DROP--SAME NUMBER OF LETTERS--GET IT?
WHAT'S THE SIGNAL FO' WITTEN EM INNA HAID?
By Brandon Walsh

Little Annie Rooney
COME ON, ZERO, RUN LIKE EVERYTHING! I DON'T WANT THE LADY TO SEE US.
IT MUST BE A MISTAKE. I DIDN'T HAVE THE MONEY TO BUY A BIG BOX OF FOOD.
MY NAME AND ADDRESS--MAY HEAVEN BLESS--
LOOK, MA, FOOD!
GEE, ZERO, WHAT A SWELL GAME--JUST KNOCK AN' RUN--THEN THE POOR FOLKS DON'T HAVE TO THANK ANYBODY FOR THE PRESENT THEY GET!
By Brandon Walsh